



## Soprano Margot Blum 'Mormon' track team arrives home to perform this week after successful tour through Europe

Margot Blum, exciting young mezzo soprano, will appear in concerts at BYU Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Blum will sing at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Smith Auditorium.

**FAST RISING** in concert and



MARGOT BLUM

## Youth study brings Latins to Y campus

Seventeen Latin American youth leaders are here this week to observe the BYU recreation program.

The visitors are on a two-month tour of the United States to get ideas for improving the youth programs in the nine Latin American countries they represent, according to Israel Heaton, chairman of the Department of Recreation.

**THE TOUR** is directed by Robert Gamble, who is employed with the International Exchange Program.

The group consists of 16 businessmen and one woman, who are voluntary youth workers in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Peru, Venezuela, Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala and Colombia.

"The tour has selected BYU's recreation program to observe for the last six years," Prof. Heaton said, "because we have one of the recognized recreation programs in the country, made even more outstanding because it is coupled with the LDS Church leadership program."

**THE LATIN** American recreation leaders will attend one class taught by the Department of Recreation each day of their stay.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Bldg. the Latin Americans will present a variety program to students of Spanish and to missionaries returned from and preparing for Spanish missions.

Most of them in the United States for the first time, the Latin Americans do not speak English very well, and they are accompanied by an interpreter, Prof. Heaton pointed out.

They are staying with Provo residents, among whom are Spanish-speaking family members.

opera popularity, Miss Blum is a product of the West where her talents were first recognized. Born in Stockton, Calif., she attended the University of California and the Music Academy of the West.

After winning the coveted Charles M. Dennis Award, the California auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the San Francisco Region Merola Memorial Operatic Auditions, she launched her swiftly expanding concert and operatic career.

**SHE ALREADY** has appeared with the San Francisco Opera Company, the Portland Symphony, the Dallas Civic Opera, the San Francisco Symphony and the Salt Lake Oratorio Society in the Salt Lake Tabernacle as well as concertizing throughout United States and Canada.

The attractive young singer is widely acclaimed for her versatility in diverse forms of musical endeavor, equally at home in classic lieder or the most complex contemporary cycles. She is also a brilliant actress on the stage in opera as well as musical comedy, while her ensemble singing in oratorio is a triumph of her musicianship.

A triumphant "Mormon" track team returned Monday from a grand European tour which

## English exam set Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in 167 McKay Bldg.

Students who plan to take the exam must be registered and in their seats by this time, according to Charles D. Tate, Junior English Proficiency Committee chairman.

Activity cards must be presented at the registration for the exam, he said.

**PASSING** this test is a BYU graduation requirement. Graduation applications cannot be processed until the applicant has passed the English exam.

Students who plan to graduate in June, 1963, must pass the exam by Jan. 15, 1963, since that is the deadline for application for graduation. The graduation application deadline for those planning to graduate in Aug., 1963, is March 15, 1963.

Saturday's exam is the last one scheduled during the summer. Next slated date for it is Oct. 13.

was like adding an extra year of seasoning to a track team which will enter the new Western Athletic Conference next year.

**COACH CLARENCE** Robison reported that the 21-member team won 10 of its 11 meets in the 30-day tour, meeting all types of competition from Dutch Olympic stars to local athletic clubs.

The European tour was third for a BYU track team in the summer. A similar team toured in 1956 and another in 1959.

Everywhere the team went, the Mormon name across the back of the jerseys did much for the school and the Church, Coach Robison said. The trip was primarily designed as an aid to the missionary efforts of the Church in Europe, he said.

**FROM A SPORTS** standpoint, runner Bob Tobler was the team's real star, coming home undefeated in all 11 tries at the 400-meter distance. Although times and marks generally were not new records for the team members, some good times were recorded. Ron Mickle in the discus also made a good showing generally, the coach said.

Everyplace the team went, there was a vigorous rooting section which added color and spirit of competition for the team. Missionaries in every part of the European missions were on hand to cheer for the Mormons.

**THERE WAS A** lot of publicity in the eight-country tour with newspapers, radio and television stations giving good coverage which aided the school and the missionary efforts, Coach Robison said. "We were on TV a few times," he modestly admitted.

Team members were treated royally, especially in West Berlin, the coach said.

There, Americans coming for a purpose always receive cheers and the Mormon team had "fine treatment," he said. The Berliners provided the best track meet and scored the only victory over the BYU squad, Coach Robison said.

**BESIDES SEEING** the Berlin wall, team members saw most of the other sights in every city. A bus was provided in every town for transportation, he said.

The tour began in Finland where three meets were held. One of the heroes in this country was BYU's Matty Raty, a

(Continued on page 4)

## Not Houdini, just Richie . . .

# Magician to perform at Fry

by Glenn Butterfield  
Universe Reporter

Houdini come back? No, but maybe 25-year-old student Alma Richie can escape from a packing box just as easily. The crate will be on display in front of the Bookstore Thursday and Friday and the act will be featured at the annual chicken fry, Friday.

**THE CHICKEN FRY** has been dubbed "Chick-A-Ree Cha-Cha" and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Stadium. Admission is free with a current activity card or one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. Entrance is through the east gates.

A quarter of a chicken will be the feature of the picnic type dinner, which will be prepared by the Smith Cafeteria.

A free dance will begin at 8:30 on the tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse, with a 15-member band led by Larry Bastian playing.

**THE BOX-ESCAPE** act was performed by Houdini as early as 1913, said Richie. It takes split-second timing, and if successful, requires only three seconds for escape, he said. He will perform other magical tricks, including a cut and restore rope act, which was first performed in 12 B.C.

Richie said he began performing at 11 and by the age of 12 could juggle five objects simultaneously. He received some of his training from the well-known magician-writer Gene Folley.

The Bestway Building Co. of Provo took the challenge of constructing an "inescapable" box

for the act. Two employees from the company will be on hand to inspect the crate at performance time, and nail the lid down themselves.

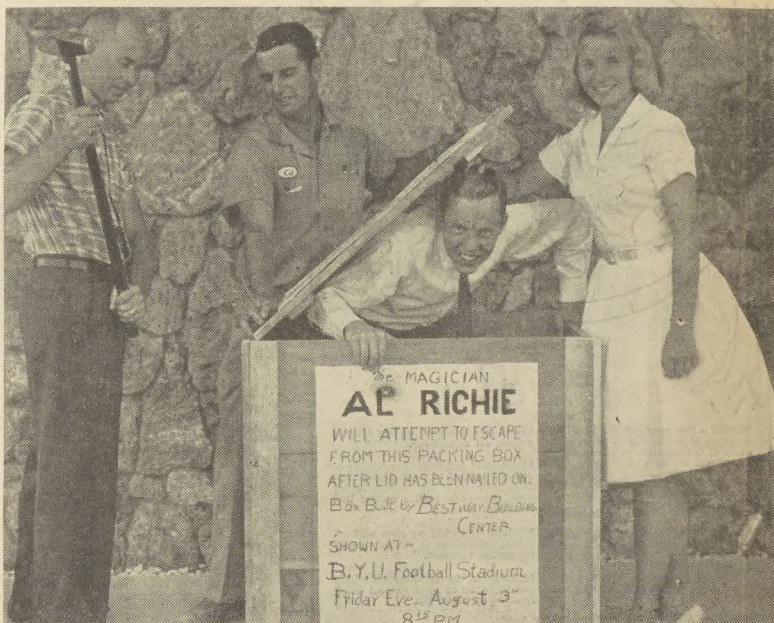
**RICHE HAS** performed in night clubs from Seattle to San Francisco and on the East coast.

He will graduate from BYU in August and enter the University of Utah Law School in the fall.

On hand for the annual fry will be Provo Mayor Verl Dixon, as well as the managers from the Woolworth store, where the box is on display now, and the

building company.

The chicken fry is under the direction of Evan Winters, assisted by Patsy Killian, Betty Burgess, Earl Wahnquist, Maurice Whitney and Doug Hardy. Dance chairman is Barbara Buss.



**IT'S MAGIC**—Magician Al Richie demonstrates one of the feats he will perform at the Friday Chicken Fry as, from left,

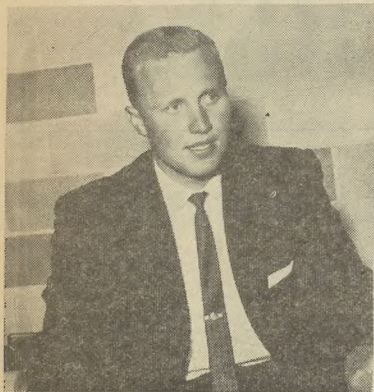
Jerry York, Cal Roberts and Barbara Jessop prepare to nail him inside the box he will attempt to escape from.

# Leadership Conference beckons 250

Food's good

Talented leaders

Getting settled



**MAKING PLANS** — Lloyd Johnson, Leadership Conference chairman, points out the activities awaiting the 250 student leaders and faculty members who will attend the conference this fall.



## Plans for confab take thought; Chairman Johnson is thinking

The BYU Leadership Conference is something to think about.

And that's what Conference Chairman Lloyd N. Johnson is doing: thinking.

Speaking of the student-administration relationship, he said, "To me it seems the best way to solve a problem is to see it the way the other person sees it."

"ONE WAY WE ARE going to communicate is for the students to trust the administration and for the administration to trust the students," he continued. "This mutual trust and understanding is what I would like to see begin to develop at the Conference."

Although the entertainment and dancing against the rustic Jackson Hole, Wyo., setting will be an important part of the Sept. 14-17 conference, Johnson wants, most of all, for student leaders to bring back to BYU the insights gained from discussion groups, from leadership instruction sessions.

"The conference should set the tone for the entire year," he remarked.



**TALKING IT OUT**—Student leaders gather in discussion groups to mull over problems of student government and to study leadership techniques.

### SUMMER UNIVERSE

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#### STAFF

Editor ..... Jeanette B. Rusk  
Assistant Editor ..... Diana McFarland  
Society Editor ..... Evy Lynn Morrison  
Sports Editor ..... Jack Batchler  
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## Y beauty clinic slated Aug. 6-9

The third annual Advanced Cosmetology Clinic will be held Aug. 6 to 9 at BYU.

This clinic is designed for licensed beauticians, teachers of cosmetology and managers and owners of beauty salons. Franz Wagner, internationally recognized hair stylist, and Shirley J. Thompson, make-up artist, will be the guest artists.

Mr. Wagner has won 125 hair styling awards. In 1958 and 1960 he won the world championship. In 1961 he won the first prize in the North American Beauty and Fashion Show.

On each day sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. The clinic is being sponsored by the Office of Special Courses and Conferences.

### Sage comment lives

"Our ancestors used to wait for hours for a stagecoach and today we cuss like the dickens if we miss one notch in a revolving door," was the sage comment of Summer School Director Dean A. Peterson at a recent assembly.

### THE LANGUAGE OF SECURITY AEROSPACE VOCABULARY

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**AS-TRO-GA-TION**—Navigating in space.

**ULTI-MATE RANGE BALL-ISTIC MISS-ILE**—A ballistic missile with a range equal to half, or somewhat more than half, the distance around the Earth, capable of striking at a target anywhere upon the globe from any given launch point.

**EX-TRA-GA-LAC-TIC**—Vast star systems outside our own galaxy.

**FALL-A-WAY SECTION**—Any section of a rocket vehicle that is cast off and falls away from the vehicle during flight, especially such a section that falls back to earth.

**FIS-SION**—Splitting an atom with resulting production of nuclear energy for special purposes.

**FREE FALL**—The fall or drop of a body toward center of mass without being retarded by parachute.

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## Music clinicians preparing for public concert series

Participants in the annual music clinic now being held on campus will present concerts for the public Aug. 3 and Aug. 8 through Aug. 11.

Friday at 8 p.m., there will be a faculty recital and a concert by the Sight Reading Band.

**WINNERS OF** a previous solo contest will perform in a concert Aug. 8 at 8:15 p.m. The Aug. 9 concert will consist of vocal and piano ensembles, followed by the Cadet Band at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 10 the clinic chorus and orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. All will be held in the Smith Auditorium.

Aug. 11 the symphonic and concert bands will perform in a concert at 7:30 p.m. south of the Smoot Administration Bldg. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Smith Auditorium.

**THE 300 HIGH** school student and teacher participants auditioned Monday for placement in one or more of the musical organizations formed. Four bands, an orchestra, chorus, and vocal, woodwind, brass and string ensembles were formed.

Members of the musical groups will be trained in concert performance and will attend classes in music.

Faculty for the clinic are guests from other universities, BYU faculty and outstanding high school teachers from Utah.

Clinic participants have come from Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho and California.

Dr. John R. Halliday, director of the clinic, originated it 18 years ago as a band clinic.

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Stamps

## Blue Key calls special meeting

An important business meeting of all Blue Key members on campus will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to Dale Jarman, chairman of the publication of the "B Y and U" magazine.

Jarman said the group will meet at the Library circulation desk.

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## slates tour World's Fair

planned BYU Seattle World's Fair tour will take place during opportune time of the year. The nine-day tour lasts from Aug. 3 to Sept. 11, a time when students will have sent the children to school, the rush of summer tourists will be past, and the school will still be a few weeks away for college students.

**THE TOUR WILL** cost \$130 per person. This fee includes transportation by bus, lodging, including one night aboard a luxury ocean liner, two admissions to the fair, two rides on a common rail and a variety of sight-seeing pleasures, according to Mary Comstock, assistant to the chairman of the Travel Agency Dept.

Prof. Paul Felt will be director of the tour. Additional information can be obtained at the Department of Travel Study, Ext. 2747.

## Records dean adjusts to role

A good admissions officer must cultivate a ceremonial appreciation for human dignity, he is working with the world's future great individuals, said William R. Siddoway, dean of admission and records, turning up his job on his return from the summer institute on college admissions at Stanford.

Due to the constant changing of colleges and secondary schools across the nation, one must also be able to work with many problems and adjust to changing conditions, according to the new dean of admissions and records.

**THE ROLE** of the whole admissions and guidance process at both colleges and secondary schools is to bring the student through a "total" high school college experience, the high school's mainly to prepare for college, he said.

Sponsored by Stanford University, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the Western Interstate Committee on Higher Education, the institute was designed to review problems as controlling factors by keeping all of the attention on each student in one place, financial aid and admissions policies of foreign and domestic students.



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# KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Volume of essays gets praise...

# U of U prof reviews Y prof's book

An English teacher at BYU, Dr. Parley A. Christensen, recently had printed at the University of Utah Press a volume of essays exposing American stupidities, prejudices, out-worn convictions and Philistine culture.

A review of the book, "Of a Number of Things," was written by M. Neff Smart, a BYU graduate who received his master's degree here and is now teaching in the Journalism Dept. at the University.

MR. SMART WRITES in reference to Dr. Christensen, "It

requires great courage in a man of letters to handle the contemporary practical questions." Quoting from Emerson, he writes, "The poet cannot descend into the turbid present without injury to his rarest gifts... but when the political aspects are so calamitous that the sympathies of the man overpower the habits of the poet, a higher than literary inspiration may succor him."

"In essay after essay of the new volume we see 'P.A.' as he is affectionately called by his intimates, descend into the po-

litical, social and religious arena to lay bare and expose, Mr. Smart explains.

The review by Mr. Neff continues, "Yet P.A. is a gentle man as becomes a professor of English at Brigham Young University. He would not risk hurting his friends and neighbors by lacing the church, the schools, and the political systems through which we operate unless he believed the outlook for our particular generation were so dangerous, so desperate as to require a shock treatment.

"HE BELIEVES that our society is sick, that therapy is needed.

"We live, according to the author, in a Philistine society. Where else has a total culture been more completely accommodated to the demands of an acquisitive life, a life devoted to the quest, possession and enjoyment of things? The American has unconsciously confused the divine purposes with his own material interests, and unwittingly merged the tenets of his religious beliefs with the principles and practices of his economic system. The pity of all this, according to the author, 'the tragedy of it, lies in man's feeling that in the attainment of a suburban mansion he has fulfilled his manhood, realized his destiny, and, in so doing, has enjoyed divine assistance and acceptance. This is an appalling debasement of both God and man.'

"BUT DR. CHRISTENSEN is not a negative man, even if at times he despairs. His volume has essays of hope and one of high good humor. Perhaps it would be most fair to say that his critique of Archibald MacLeish's 'J.B.' is representative of the volume, and perhaps is the best essay of the lot. Here P.A. applies his unquestioned scholarship and rich humanism to discuss the plight of MacLeish's modern Job, bereft of family, fortune, and the victim of nuclear war.

"There is a good deal of the Jeremiah in 'Of a Number of Things,' but the warnings are urbane, impersonal, and documented out of the literature that P.A. knows and loves. Thus he insures that his 'treatment' is not punishable.

"The book, as Harry A. Overstreet says in the foreword, is the utterance—in manifold ways—of one who has listened to the great utterances and striven to comprehend them. Because a perceptive mind and heart are present, the 'number of things' add up to a life philosophy. And such a refreshing life philosophy is one that deserves to be preserved."

## National confab calls 3 members of HDFR Dept.

Three members of the BYU faculty will participate in the program at the annual conference of the National Council of Family Relations Aug. 22-24 at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. J. Joel Moss and Dr. Kenneth Cannon of the Department of Human Development and Family Relationships will jointly present a paper on "Teenage Marriages." Dr. Moss also will lead a discussion section on "Special Emphases—Family and Community."

DR. BLAINE PORTER, professor of HDFS and president-elect of the national council, will participate in a panel on "Counseling."

Some 60 experts will participate in the conclave's three general sessions and 18 section meetings.

About 800 professional and lay leaders from across the nation and several foreign countries are expected to attend the conference.

## Tracksters return from Europe tour

(Continued from page 1)

Finn, who could do no wrong. Although entering the competition soon after its flight from the United States, the team won more than half its events.

IN NORWAY, two meets were held with the Y team gaining stride and winning about three out of every four events. The coach did not have actual scoring at his arrival Monday night and so could not give a complete picture of the team efforts.

Next stop was Berlin where the strong West German team won what was perhaps the best meet of the tour by only four points.

In Brussels, Belgium, the Mormon team regained its habitual form in winning eight of a dozen events, Coach Robison said.

A DUAL MEET in Stuttgart, Germany, again was close but the Cougar trackmen scored a meet victory by nine points.

The team perhaps surprised many in its meeting of a Dutch team at Rotterdam which was composed of former Dutch Olympic stars. The Y won 10 of 14 events for a good victory.

At Vienna the Mormon team won in almost every event and at Nice, France, the hosts could get only two event wins, Coach Robison noted.

FINAL MEET in the tour was a triangular in New Castle, England, where the Mormons swamped two local athletic clubs by 70-36-16 scores. The Y won

all but two events, Coach Robison said.

Although the tour was extensive and packed 11 meets in 31 days, "the boys held up well," the coach said. Some new stars on next spring's championship track team may have developed on the tour but the coach was reluctant to discuss individual performances.

However, the tour strengthened the team generally and should provide a good base of which to enter the new conference, the coach felt.

## Geology trip starts Aug. 13, offers 1 credit

Young geologists will leave Aug. 13 for the week-long geology field trip.

The \$40 trip will include stops at Bryce Canyon National Park, Cedar Breaks, Zion National Park, the iron mines, Glen Canyon Dam, Grand Canyon National Park, Sunset Crater, Arizona Meteor Crater, Mesquite Verde, Arches National Monument and Dead Horse Point.

Transportation will be by bus. One credit hour of Geology 10 can be obtained if previous permission is received from the Geology Dept.

Additional information can be obtained at 290 Eyring Science Center.

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